VERMONT TELEGRAPH.

ORSON S. MURRAY, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

"I AM SET FOR THE DEFENCE OF THE GOSPEL."

EPHRAIM MAXHAM, PRINTER.

VOLUME VHI.

TERMS OF THE TELEGRAPH.

or \$2,50 at the end of the year.

more than 100 miles from this office, the paper will be sent for \$1,75.

To companies, at whatever distance, who reeive 12 or more copies in one bundle, and pay in advance, \$1,50 each.

Agents, who procure and pay for six subscribers, are entitled to the seventh copy gratis.

In making communications of new subscribers and remittances, the Agents will be particular in giving the names and residences of subscribers, and the amount to be credited to each.

All Baptist ministers, in good standing in the churches throughout the United States, are authorized to act as agents for this paper. All communications must be post paid, ex- fying accounts of the prosperity of the mis-

ages are paid, except at the discretion of the

From the Baptist Missionary Magazine. EXTRACTS.

sacrifices, by an early reward, the Rev. Sam- a printing establishment, uel Aldrich, of the Western Cherokee mission. Mrs Elizabeth Mylne, of the mission to Liberia, Mrs Matilda C. Dean, of the Native preacher, Rev. Jesse Bushyhead. Christian sympathies, as those who suffer them in the grace of God alleviating their feet by 25. sorrows, renewing their strength, and prospering the work of their hands.

In reviewing the operations of the Board during the year, we shall follow essentially the order adopted in our last Annual Report, beginning with the

MISSIONS IN NORTH AMERICA.

East of the Mississippi.

SAULT DE STE. MARIE-near the east ex- rily. tremity of Lake Superior, on St. Mary's riv-

Miss Nancy Brown, school-teachers. greatly abridged.

During the year ending July 31, 1835, the state of the mission gradually improved. Some opposition was made to the Temper- Missouri and Kauzau rivers. in former years, and several houses were opened in the neighborhood for the sale of the Indian exercises continued small, but at a respectable audience, who generally appeared attentive. The members of the tion of two who have since been excluded. longing to the mission family, and several must do to be saved. At the close of the junction with the Missouri. year 1835, six persons had been added to the church, of whom five were by baptism .clusively of some who have been dismissed, but who have not yet notified their uniting with other churches. Schools .- The whole number of scholars

was thirty. The Sabbath school also averaged about thirty members.

At the last date, Feb. 9, "the mission never appeared, in some respects, more prosperous." Mr Cameron had composed about 24 Ojibwa hymns, to be used in public worship, and was contemplating a revision of Dr James's Ojibwa versions of the New Testament.

OTTAWAS. Thomas-on the north bank of Grand River, Michigan.

Missionaries, Rev. Leonard Slater, Mrs Slater; Miss Mary Bond, and Miss Sarah Day, school-teachers.

Mr Slater has continued the practice, as in former years, of holding daily meetings with the natives, besides meeting on the Sabbath. "One of our boys, named Abraham Faw," he writes, under date Aug. 13, "reads in the Indian Testament, every morning at sunrise, at the meeting-house in the village, where the brethren collect for worship.

One member of the church has died .-The present number is 24.

The English school has numbered from 20 to 25 scholars, some of them from Catholic families. The largest number attending the Indian school was fitteen. "The children manifest a desire to learn," says Mr Slater, "and the Indians encourage us to expect a large school the ensuing spring."

ONEIDAS, TUSCARORAS AND SENECAS. intendent, Mrs Rollin, and three assist- stored health.

whom the immediate care of this station belongs, and from other sources, we learn that manuary last the school "was in a very Gospel ministry on the 18th of last October.

flourishing than for some time past. Public arms have borne us up." To subscribers out of the State, residing worship was regularly maintained at the Indian meeting-house. Two had been re- Missionary, Rev. Chandler Curtiss. cently baptized, and others were anxious about their eternal welfare. The number of natives in the church was eighteen.

> CHEROKEES. VALLEY TOWNS-in North Carolina, with several out-stations.

Missionaries, Rev. Evan Jones, Mrs Jones, Tucker, school-teacher. Miss Sarah Rayner. Native assistpreter, David Foreman.

the close of August. The Board continue to receive very grati-

cept such as add to our list of subscribers one or sion. Protracted meetings have been held rewith manifestly good results.

Baptisms.-Previous to April 7, 1835, the whole number of baptisms at Valley Towns, had been 260. Of these 244 were Port-Au-Prince.-Missionary, Rev. Wm. Indians, 117 males and 127 females; 15 whites, and 1 black. 23 Indians had died, monish us to do with our might, the work that date the number of baptisms have been, greatly improved. committed to our charge. The Rev. John at Valley Towns, 29-Dseyohee, 4-Tus-S. Wilson, of Kentucky, one of the Vice quitty, 1: dismissed, 23, to form a new Presidents of the Board, was called from church-excluded, 4-suspended, 2: nett inhis labors on earth, soon after the meeting crease, 5. Present number of the church,

seventy miles from Valley Towns. .

Chinese mission, and the native assistants "The prospect here," Mr Jones states, "is in Burmah, Taunah, Koon Doot, and Ko very encouraging; and it can only be ascrib-Sanlone. Other stations and missionaries ed to the operations of divine grace, that, have endured severe trials from persecutions, amid the present political excitement which sickness, and bereavement. The Board are exists through the nation, so much attention afflictions of their missionaries make to their Lord will effectually establish his kingdom among the Cherokees." A number of the with them, and remember them unceasingly Cherokee brethren had recently erected at in their prayers. They also rejoice with this station a hewed-log meeting-house, 35

West of the Mississippi.

near the Kauzau river. Missionaries,* Rev. Johnston Lykins, Mrs

sion, has also labored at this station, in year: fonts of type in English, Karen, Bur- cents each; over 20 copies for 40 cents British Seamen's Friend Society, who was charge of the printing department, and other missionaries have resided here tempora-

The efforts of Mr Lykins have been applied during the year almost exclusively to ply of other printing materials, have been Missionaries. Rev. Abel Bingham, Mrs the preparation of books, &c., in Greek, sent out. Bingham, Mr James D. Cameron, li- Choctaw and Shawanoe, so that his other censed preacher; Judson Bingham and labors among the Shawanoes have been been nearly finished, and the printing of the

Native assistants, - Shegud, Atexis Ca- The mission church at Shawanoe numbers 17, 11 of whom are whites.

DELAWARES.

ed the Temperance pledge, generally re- a school-house, and other buildings, and the printed in Siamese, and, partly, in Shaw hear from you as carly as the 1st of July. Which the liberality of his christian friends mained stead ast notwithstanding, and were necessary absence of the teacher the former anoe, and the gospel by John, with extracts We now leave the subject in your hands,

OTOES AND OMAHAS.

Cynthia Brown, school-teacher. church also appeared well, with the excep- been much interrupted during the past year, ries of the Board, in fourteen languages, is in consequence of the removal of the mis- more than 7,000,000. The Shawanoe Sun, In August and several succeeding months, sionaries from Bellevue to the new site se- a monthly periodical, has also been printed a deep seriousness rested on the youth be- lected for the Otoes. This is six or eight in Shawanoe and English, and about 1200 miles distant from Bellevue, on the north additional copies of the Missionary Magaevinced great solicitude to know what they side of the river Platte, six miles above its zine have been put into circulation. Pre-

South of Shawanoe. er and printer, Mrs Meeker.

PUTAWATOMIES. Missionaries, Mr Robert Simerwell, Mrs

four miles, of Verdigris river. Missionaries, Rev. David B. Rollin, Mrs Rollin, Miss Mary Rice, assistant.

cans have witnessed a good profession before many witnesses, having been 'planted in the likeness of Christ's death.' During the past year nine of these have been exclud- My Dear Brethren : ed—others reclaimed. The whole number of baptisms prior to March 1, was 10:—4

In behalf of the Board of Managers of baptisms prior to March 1, was 10:—4

The whole number of baptisms prior to March 1, was 10:—4

The behalf of the Board of Managers of the responsibility of baptisms prior to March 1, was 10:—4

The whole number of the Board of Managers of the responsibility of baptisms prior to March 1, was 10:—4

The behalf of the Board of Managers of the responsibility of baptisms prior to March 1, was 10:—4

The whole number of the Board of Managers of the responsibility of baptisms prior to March 1, was 10:—4

The whole number of the Board of Managers of the responsibility of the Board of Managers of the responsibilit The present number of the church, including the missionaries, is 82,—6 whites, 22 Ining the missionaries, is 82,—6 whites, 22 Ining the missionaries, is 82,—6 whites, 22 Indians and 54 blacks, exclusive of several the following topics:in the year, was kept in operation about six design in addressing you. months: 34 different scholars attended, but ber of scholars has been small.

from illness. One of Mr Rollin's children has died, and Miss Rice, who for several months had been laboring under disease incident to the climate, has been directed by Tonawanda—near Niagara, New-York. the Board to remove to another station, where she will have a better prospect of re-

BRANDON, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1836.

WESTERN CHEROKELS.

CHOCTAWS.

Arkansas District. Missionary, Rev. Joseph Smedley, school-

Bethlehem- Missionary, Rev: Eber

BETHEL-eight miles from the Agency .teacher.

have been consequently much interrupted. Red River District.

er and school-teacher, Mrs Potts. In the West Indies.

C. Monroe. Mr Monroe arrived at Port-au-Prince the

[Further extracts hereafter.]

SUMMARY.

al Meeting; and the number of stations, AMOHEE-near Candy's Creek, about thirty-four; of which ten have been located within the year. The number of missionaries and assistant missionaries, laboring at deeply sensible to the appeals which these should be paid to the gospel. I trust the sionaries and assistants have entered on the veyance. service of the Board, and three have left;one native assistant has been dismissed;three missionaries and three native assist- per annum, in advance. ants have died. There are also three do-Shawanor-near the line of Missouri and of baptisns, on profession of faith, two hun- and all arrearages paid

dred and thirty-two. Five presses have been in operation, and three, including a lithographic press and a power press, have been added during the man, & Taling, have been procured, fonts each. of Chinese, Siamese, and Shan, have been ordered, and are in a course of preparation; and more than twenty-three hundred reams of printing paper, with a proportionate sup-

1835. The whole Bible was undoubtedly may be read in your Sabbath schoo!—in converted. But when he applied for admiscompleted before the close of the year, and the Sabbath school concert—in the confer- sion to the church, so desperate had his case ance reformation, so happily carried forward Mr Ira D. Blanchard, school-teacher, Mrs Corinthians, the Karen dictionary enlarged, the Karen Testament commenced, and sevinto Cherokee and Ojibwa, and works prepared and printed in several other Indian the morning service, in English, there was Missionaries, Rev. Moses Merrill, Miss languages. The number of pages printed point our cherished expectations. since the close of 1833, of tracts and trans-The ordinary labors of the mission have lations of scripture, prepared by missiona- fully solicited. parations are in progress for the establishment of a new mission, and five mission families have been received under the pat-The present number of the church is 24, ex- Missionaries, Mr Jotham Meeker, preach- ronage of the Board, to enter on their labors the current year.

> Absence from home is our apology to Simerwell, now residing at Shawanoe. brother Purkitt for this late appearance EBENEZER-north of Arkansas river, and of the following communication. Our overhauling has just brought it to light.

For the Telegraph. Since Oct. 18, four Indians and three Afri- To THE BAPTIST CHURCHES IN VER-

Boston, May 9th, 1836.

I. The character of the work. sequenae of the prevelent sickness. In November, notice was given that the school on fine paper, and with good type, is pubbetter to us than our fears. Our Associalit means any one. Are you sure it means and myself, to go on and be still a Teeany one? He said he was and asked an would be opened again; but, on account of making with the index, one volume of mencement, has gradually increased, and other boy, who said it was true. Well, a Minister of Religion (addressing Mr The mission family has also suffer'd much ed to the wants of parents and teachers; vere. Another circumstance, of still Almighty says that any one may believe great cause of reforming the manners and designed for their edification and encour- greater joy, has presented itself, in an inthe wisest and best method of managing by our members, as we have met from and instructing their children, and classes; time to time, and conferred on subjects rehe gave his only begotten Son, that whose to be but an auxiliary in the great cause where she will have a better prospect of reby pointing out their motives to diligence lating to the welfare of those committed to
ever believeth on him might not perish, but of religious truth; it is intended, not to The missionaries have been sustained, of their labors—the crown of rejoicing deeply the solemn obligations resting up- many have believed on him here." From the Report of the Baptist Missionary Convention of the State of New-York, to whom the immediate care of this station be
The missionaries have been sustained, of their labors—the crown of rejoicing deeply the solemn obligations resting uphowever, in their trials, by the consolations of the State of New-York, to of religion. "Our work," says Mr Rollin, whom the immediate care of this station be
The missionaries have been sustained, of their labors—the crown of rejoicing deeply the solemn obligations resting uphowever, in their trials, by the consolations of religion. "Our work," says Mr Rollin, by adapted to children. They will always to the conversion of scores of souls;

We must empty the ale-houses and the find something in our pages, to lead them teresting as those of mothers. We have blessed to the conversion of scores of souls; we must empty the ale-houses and the in the ways of piety-to impress upon realized the great importance of our sta- and himself, instead of a pest of society, had gin shops. (Loud Applause) The

prosperous state, consisting of forty native "has been delightful. A consciousness of their youthful minds, the momentous tions, and, feeling our own weakness, | become one of the most useful men living. children, fed, clothed, and instructed in the being in the path of duty has refreshed our truths of holy writ. 4. It is the only have been led, with greater importunity, *. The VERMONT TELEGRAPH is published mission family, and making good proficiency spirits. The throne of grace has had new work of the kind, in the Baptist denomin- to apply to Him whose strength is made weekly at \$2 a year, payable within four months, in learning." The church was also more and sweet attractions. The everlasting ation in the United States. As a denom- perfect in weakness. We trust it has led inational work, therefore, all other things us, also, to lay hold, with increasing faith, being equal, it ought to be cheerfully and on the promises of God in relation to the liberally sustained. 5. No individual, or prayers and efforts of His children. We individuals, have any personal interest in have felt that it was sweet to bring, in the tal mistake. A church exerts a wholesome PHEASANT BLUEF Spring-on Canadian the publication of this periodical. It is aims of prayer and faith, our little ones to influence, how? By its numerical forceriver, 30 miles west of the Choctaw agency. the property of the denomination; and the mercy-seat, believing the Savior its money-its respectability-its popularity? whatever benefits it confers, will be shared equally willing to bless them, as, when No! but by the amount of pure christian equally by every church.

II. Its object.

ants, Rev. John Wickliffe, Oganaya, Missionary, Alanson Allen, M. D., school-summary record of the proceedings of the trust in Him who has never said unto the bers by courting popular favor, that would New-England Sabbath School Union, and seed of Jacob, "Seek ye ME in vain."-Each of these stations has been visited its auxiliary and kindred societies; "to Though the blessing tarry, we will wait would secure its peace by concessions to sin-Mr Sturgis retired from the station near the past year with severe and prolonged make public the best method of conduct- for it; for we believe sickness, and the labors of the teachers ing Sabbath schools, admitting the discussion of such questions as relate to their STATION-six miles north of Red river, management; to notice, with particular & about twelve westward of Fort Towson. reference to their tendency, juvenile books, Papers will not be discontinued until all arrea- peatedly in the progress of the year, and Missionaries, Mr Ramsay D. Potts, preach- and such as treat on subjects of education; to give such hints on training up children ness, in that we have been permitted to rein the fear of the Lord, as are suited to joice, with one of our members, in the every church, "God forbid that I should glothe family circle as well as the Sabbath hopeful conversion of her son while abschool; to insert such well-authenticated sent at school. Realizing the value of an Christ." Suppose any church should act facts, anecdotes, and memoirs of pious immortal soul, though but imperfectly, out this motto, would not that come to pass From the twenty second Annual Report, and 9 had been excluded, leaving the numof the Baptist Board of Foreign Mishas a Character and 9 had been excluded, leaving the numfirst of last May, and immediately entered youth, as tend to exhibit the power of diconverted to God, our efforts will not have world ye shall have tribulation, but in me of the Baptist Board of Foreign Misber of Cherokee members 212—102 males on his work. At first, from a variety of causvine truth, encourage parents and Sabconverted to God, our efforts will not have ye shall have tribulation, but in me on his work. At first, from a variety of causvine truth, encourage parents and Sabconverted to God, our efforts will not have ye shall have peace?" Should we not then sions.

The events of another year renewedly admonish us to do with our might, the work and 110 females. The whole number of baptisms have been that date the number of baptisms have been to the formation on his work. At first, from a variety of caustuch, our find to God, our enorts will not have saying, on his work. At first, from a variety of caustuch, our first the been in vain; and we shall have reason our last dates the state of the mission was minds of the pious; and, finally, to animate the outletted to God, our enorts will not have been to God, our enorts will not have shall have reason our last dates the state of the mission was minds of the pious; and, finally, to animate the outletted to God, our enorts will not have been in vain; and we shall have reason our last dates the state of the mission was minds of the pious; and, finally, to animate the outletted to God, our enorts will not have shall have reason our last dates the state of the mission was minds of the pious; and, finally, to animate the outletted to God, our enorts will not have been in vain; and we shall have reason our last dates the state of the mission was minds of the pious; and, finally, to animate the outletted to God, our enorts will not have shall have peace?" Should we not then the outletted to God, our enorts will not have shall have reason our last dates the state of the mission was minds of the pious; and, finally, to animate the outletted to God, our enorts will not have shall have reason our last dates the state of the mission was minds of the pious. its readers, of all classes, to take their part tion of this Association. Yet, trusting in Jesus shall suffer persecution?" Who is it, in the prayers and labous necessary for the the goodness of God, we will believe this that now suffers persecution? Is it that religious education of the rising genera- is but the commencement of good things, christian, who fashions himself according

of getting together as many as you can of more diligently, early to impress their tion—has its name now cast out as evil? your Church and Society and Sablath minds with divine truth—and to pray Is it that church which has brought itself in school, who wish to subscribe, and send more tervently for the blessing of God to obedience to the maxims of state policy, one hundred and thirty-two, exclusive of a- us their names and the amount of their crown our feeble efforts. Then, at our asking first what will extend its borders bout thirty native assistants in the printing subscription through the postmaster, or next anniversary, may we have occasion multiply its temples, enlarge its assemblies, department. Fifty-three of these are preach some friend, to avoid expense, stating to mention many, whose faith and repenters, and six are printers. Thirty two mis- plainly the directions and mode of con-

2. The price of the work is Ffty Cents.

3. Subscriptions will not be received mestic agencies, and one foreign agency .- for less than one year, commencing with The number of churches is twenty-one; of any number of a volume, and two months schools reported to the Board, twenty-eight; notice must be given of discontinuance,

4. Societies, or individuals, paying for eight copies, shall receive the ninth copy gratis; over 8 and less than 20, for 42 land, from Rev. Mr Chapman, agent of the

V. The design in addressing you. Our design in addressing you is to get your co-operation in the circulation of society in the land. We therefore very was supported at the public charge. A

In behalf of the Board, JOHN H. PURKITT. Corresponding Secretary. Communications to be directed to S. S.

From the Mother's Monthly Jou.nal. REPORT

Shoull the editor of the Mother's Journing similar associations.

on earth, He took little children in His truth actually exemplified. God works not arms for that purpose. As yet, our pray- by worldly influences. He will reward no The object of this work is to give a ers have not been fully answered; but we

> "Though seed lie buried long in dust, It sha'n't deceive our hope; The precious grain can ne'er be lost, For grace insures the crop."

But God has not left himself without witand that we shall be permitted to rejoice to the maxims of a world lying in wickedof the Convention. Death has also visited several of our missionary stations, and removed from the scenes of their toils and moved from the scenes of their toils and the scenes of the scenes of their toils and the scenes of their toils and the scenes of the scenes of their toils and the scenes of the scenes of their toils and the scenes of the 1. We would suggest the importance ed activity in this blessed work—to labor own. What church now suffers persecuwritten in the Lamb's book of life.

M. G. T., Sec. Boston, Feb. 20, 1835.

THE SAILOR TURNED PREACHER. At the Foreign Missionary meeting, on Wednesday, of last week, Rev. Mr Choules, of New-Bedford, related the following anecdote to illustrate the peculiar adaption of the Gospel for the conversion of sinners. He received it during his recent visit to Engpersonally acquainted with the facts of the

The subject was a sailor, who had lost

one leg, one arm, one eye, and nearly half his face, in fighting on board a man-of-war. said-Respected friends, the object of my this work. We wish to establish a com- He was a wicked, drunken man, and was appearing before you this evening, on this plete system of Agency, in every Baptist considered the pest of the place where he platform is to give you an opportunity of respectfully solicit your hearty and vigor- christian lady became interested in his wel- entertain of the value of those services third and last volume, commenced in June, our support. We ask that this circular fare, and through her instrumentality he was which have been rendered by the able is now in circulation among the people.—
The Taling New Testament was prepared.

The Taling New Testament was prepared.

The Sabbath school concert—in the conlerbusing the sabbath school concert—in the conlerbusing to the sabbath school concert—i North of Shawanoe, in the Forks of the Taling New Testament was prepared, by whomsoever you may think proper. the reality of the change, they welcomed in the name of the Committee, a Silver also, in June, as far as the end of the 2d We earnestly ask that you will act as him as a brother, and raised a subscription Medal. (Loud Cheers.) This, Sir, is an Agent for the work, and by making im- to enable him to live more comfortably .- honor which I value, and the recollection "In consequence," says Rev. Mr M'Coy, eral Burman, Taling and Karen tracts print: mediate efforts to obtain subscribers, you Mr Chapman, hearing of his case, visited of which I shall long cherish as among intoxicating drinks. Those who had adopt- of the attention required in the erection of ed, the gospel by Matthew translated and will enable us, as we sincerely hope, to him; and found him living in a small house, the most precious of the kind with which had enabled him to build. After some con- my humble history has been attended. determined to resist the desolating torrent. Public religious services were conducted as Public religious serv Public religious services were conducted as part, little has been done in the matter of lations have also been made, the past year, your sympathics and co-operation, and quired why his house was built in such an of a cause which you so much better unsincerely hoping that you will not disap- awkward shape; for he noticed that it was derstand than myself; and I should feel all one-sided, like its owner. He said he that I was disqualified to meet you on Subscriptions are earnestly and respect- had a reason for it, which he must guess .- these boards, and address you on this sub-He could not, however, til on looking over the house he saw one of the rooms of considerable size fitted up like a chapel. "And Character of a Tee-totaller. (Immense so you have a meeting-house here," said Cheering.) Not, Sir, that I have actual-Mr C. "Yes," said the sailor, "I have a ly given a written pledge to that effectmeeting-house, and a good many folks come not perhaps that I should be prepared now Depository, No. 47 Cornhill, Boston, here to meeting." "But who preaches for to enter into the question as to the physicyou?" "O, you must guess that too." Mr al effects of the use of wine on the human C. assured him that he could not. "Why, frame; but as a Minister of religion I sir, I ask any good minister that comes have thought this a portion of my public along:-won't you preach for us?" "I cannot; for I am engaged to address a public duty, in the hope that my example may Of the Charles-street Maternal Associations tion. There, that's just what they all which it has ever been my honor and haptell me; and so, because nobody else will piness to conduct. (Enthusiastic Cheer-Shoull the editor of the Mother's Journal deem the following report worthy a deem the following report worthy a "And can you read?" "Yes sir; but I did struck with the force of a remark I heard place in its pages, we shall be happy to see not know a letter till after I was forty years as I left one evening a meeting of the it there, hoping it will be a means of en- old." I used to go to meeting, and I al- Temperance Society—an individual withcouraging other mothers to unite in form- ways minded that when the minister read, With our first anniversary, it seems our but when he talked, I did not feel so well .- may be very well for gentlemen to produty as well as our privilege, in view of So I asked him one day why it was so; and scribe the use of ale to the poor, when the goodness of God towards us, to present Almighty's own words that I heard; but with their wine." I was affected with the unto Him the offering of grateful hearts. when he talked, it was only his own words. observation, and determined to try wheth-Africans have been received by letter.— Union, you will permit me to call your resting upon us as mothers, we united learn to read them for myself; and a kind pose of assisting each other, if possible, in show me. By and by I got me a Bible, and months that I have tried it, I have found 1. The character of the SABBATH the discharge of duties so arduous. The made out to spell easy words. I read, God that good beef and mutton have done me who have moved out of the nation. Mr R. has introduced the temperance pledge into the church, and all the members have signthe church, and all the members have signthe church, and all the members have signthe church and the church are the church and crooked that they puzzled me: after though a water-drinker, I am not altogeththe church, and all the members have signed it. The school which was opened early
in the year, was kept in operation about six
months: 34 different scholars attended, but

The character of the work.

The character of the work. 1. It is cheap. Fifty cents, per annum, we have succeeded beyond our nost san- read that whosoever believeth on him might that, nor am I yet quite incapable of exerabout 288 pages in a year. 2. It is adapt- we have by this been encouraged to perse- said I, if whosoever means any one, and God Livesey) I hail you as a coadjutor in the agement; by proposing what may appear crease of interest and anxiety manifested and its my duty to tell of it. So I begun to habits of society. Far from thinking this the wisest and best method of managing by our members, as we have met from tell all who would come to hear, as well as cause a sole means of converting sinners and fidelity, and directing them to the end our care. We have felt more and more have everlasting life; and I thank God that supercede, but to make way for other

[Chr. Watchman,

NUMBER39.

"A FATAL MISTAKE,"

A prevalent error of the day is, that the power of a church depends on the number of its members. Too little regard is had to the character of these members. This is a fachurch with success, that seeks alliance preserve its union by countenancing sin, that ful prejueices, that, in a word, glories in its size with little reference to purity; in its union, without considering, on what sinful concessions it may stand; in its peace, without inquiring whether it may not result from backwardness in maintaining and promulging the truth entire,

church, that most scrupulously abstains trines which might make it of no reputation, offend its congregations, lessen its receipts? By no means; it has its reward. It has sought the friendship of the world, and the world will not hate it .- Philanthropist.

From the Preston Temperance Advocate. TEE-TOTALISM IN ENGLAND.

Speech of the Rev. John Angel James, of Birmingham, on presenting the silver medal to Mr Livesey.

The Rev. J. A. James, in coming forward to present, in the name of the Committee of the Birmingham Temperance Society, a Silver Medal to Mr Livesey, expressing, with emphasis, the sense you speaker who has occupied so well your it suited me, and my mind felt better for it; in my hearing said, as I passed away, "It he told me that when he read, it was God they can go home and regale themselves